Louis Girl--Langtry's Manager

Seeking a New York Date.

success at all. She is a very ambitiou

young woman, and her failure so preved

upon her mind that she grew absolutely

despondent. She lost interest in every-

thing, and her health threatened to give

and that lady suggested that she see

Mme, Melba in Paris, and ask her ad-

begged her to interest herself in the St

Louis girl. Melba, who doesn't know the

fellow-well-met to the most humble, de-

. . .

The Vacant Chair.

What has occome of all the Lexow nesses?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

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AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

332,949.

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SUNDAY.

76,290.

mbly at Albany, next January.

Brooklyn's great driveway, the Boule

is over and the bonds are for sale.

can stand that, however, if the Republi-

can Congressmen will go no further the line of pauperizing the Treasury. Congressmen will go no further in

a big bluff like himself.

AVERAGE PER WEEH DAY,

CONT. TN - 500 Washington st. HI.ADELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office, 1100 Mar WASHINGTON-702 14th st. the thimble, whether Father Knicker- ing."

a man in such a place.

man from following the same allur-

pon the hearts of too many mothers.

P. DIVVER'S MITTLE GAME.

It's a poor game, and it ought to be where than on the bench of justice.

WHAT IS THE MEANING!

midnight, dragged into a hallway,

n Y. McKane's huge safe was only to the scene of the robbery with a policeman, two of the gang who had assaulted him were still hanging around A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK dollar fines in police courts will not of insulting ladies in the public streets. the spot, looking for new victims, no doubt, and were arrested.

August Eggers, while passing along Mail street at half-past eigh# o'clock Mayor-elect Strong will not use the tee of Seventy's spectacles in selast evening, was set upon by two members of the "Theatre Alley Gang." ing the men he will put in office. Col. dragged into a doorway of the Post It is only once in a generation that to Theatre alley, where they turned legislators have opportunities such as upon him and knocked him down. No legislators have opportunities such as

What is the meaning of this "gang" revival?

CABLE AND ELEVATED BAILBOADS.

fata partial yielding to the Populists. There is a movement to establish the Tillman Dispensary law in that State. The great improvement in surface railroad travel due to the substitution o cables for horse power, and especially When President Andrews, of Brown to the liberal transfer system of the University, insists that the late Czar Metropolitan Traction lines, and in a Alexander was the wickedest monarch lesser degree to the Third avenue line who ever lived, is he forgetting Czar lesser degree to the Third avenue line Reed? ber of passengers on the Elevated road for the past year, and of correspondingly increasing the travel on the

Whether New Jersey saves the Pall-sades from the stone contractors or not, the United States and Canada must save While the Manhattan Elevated Com Niagara Falls from the factory power pany's passenger figures have fallen off about twenty-four millions, the Metro-Do death-chairs kill? is a question politan Traction Company's show an increase of eleven to twelve millions, and there has been a good addition to the that is now under discussion. As they ere built to kill, it is better not to fool Third Avenue Cable Company's bustwith their o'ervolting ambition in that

The transfer system is a great boon Brooklyn's great driveway, the Boulevard, should be lighted. In response to the demand of 4,000 Brooklynites, Mayor Schieren has promised to Illuminate it as some as possible.

They feel a little sore about Steve Brodle in Chicago—not that they question his admirable artistic qualities, and their places of employment by one rall-their places of employment by one rall cares will prevent his delivering a speech at the Chamber of Commerce anquet in this city. Yet the campaign

n. Harrison declares that in the face of the greatness of the late victory, "language is pauperized." The country ride without transfer. Why not four has attained as a trading politician.—The Tribune.

stand that, however, if the Republicongressmen will go no further in line of pauperizing the Treasury.

In the Mayor-elect Strong select his men for appointment to office. By choice he must stand, or fail, as representative of a Better and Non-isan New York. The Committee of nity may advise, at his request, but select.

The National League, while adoptable the National League, while adoptable the National League, while adoptable rules to insure the lieges of the coachers. A game massed in the National League, but the Residue to the National League, while adoptable rules to insure the lieges of the coachers. A game massed in the National League, while adoptable rules to insure the lieges of the coachers. A game massed in the National League, while adoptable rules to insure the lieges of the coachers. A game massed in the committee of a "Calliope" Miller, the propressional product of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Operation of the Roman Catholic institutions, held at the Metropolitan Research Philadelphia Record.

The Cry in Toledo, Too.

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Considering the low price of four, there should be a decrease in the price of four, there should be a decrease in the price of four, there should be a decrease Yes, let Mayor-elect Strong select his own men for appointment to office. By have decided to resolve themselves into his choice he must stand, or fall, as a permanent Municipal Regency to make the representative of a Better and Non-laws for enactment by the Legislature

The Cry in Toledo, Too. Partisan New York. The Committee of laws for enactment by the Legislature Partisan New York. The Committee of Seventy may advise, at his request, but and general rules for the government of the several city departments, would no be a decrease in the price of bread, or an in-Let the National League, while adopting all reasonable rules to insure the to overcome.

sederly progress of games at the various lieges of the coachers. A game day that he intends to make his own the Committee would only arrange to board the appointments, and that no Committee of pupils all the tites, it would take another restrained by the committee of a lather than the parents. Beston erly restrained buncombe of a Latham, be permitted to perform this function for the jubilant urgings of a Tom Tucker for him. "The city will have an adminwill be like a banquet dish without full istration as acceptable as it is in my savor. Suppress the mobbers of the umpower to give," he remarked, and he gentiemen, but let the conchers advised persons alleged to have been notified by the Seventy that they are be willing to go to prison for five years. Many a thick would be willing to go to prison for five years. Many a thick would be willing to go to prison for five years. "eligible for appointment" not to put and not consider it a very sovere punishment, any confidence in the notification. The new Teachers' College opened This is the talk the people like to hear

side Heights. The institution is allied Mr. Strong may be equally positive in with Columbia College and has the his refusal to allow other outside authoriorade Legislature of useful-ties to dictate his appointments; notably, Prances. Klock and Mrs. Carrie Ciyds Holly-Do Morainguide Heights also the Mr. Platt and the Republican organiza-and, judging from their pictures, which are

lit to the Greater New York. But tion themselves and not to blindly ac-

empetent friends, been extended into a years ago.

Indeed, the new constitution provides the detens.—Rochester Democrat. that all bills relating to New York City story of two more young, pretty shall be sent to the Mayor for a public boms to seek the false glamour of amendment to have them transmitted footlights is told in the morning for approval to the Committee of Scy-

It sads in a relation of misas many such a story has ended
though in this instance it does
sear that the girls have reached
on the Committee, and any opinions
at of hopelessness in their carear. They may have to express, either in

No example of one young woman's regard to appointments or legislation, troubles with the craze theatrical seems will no doubt be giadly received and to be sufficient to prevent another young respectfully considered by the proper au thorities.

ing path. Each new wanderer from home seems to believe herself capable of achieving that in striving for which her

predecessors have falled. The burden A citizen, who was brought before of such wilful daughters lies heavily one of the police course yesterday and put under bonds to keep the peace and not kill his wife, as he had threatened to do, pleaded in extenuation of his words and acts that his better-half compelled There is a mystery about Police Jushim to board with her first husband, Some time ago, the St. Louis maider tice Patrick Divver. Somewhere between from whom she was divorced, and that tice Patrick Divyer. Somewhere between his country home in Cedarhurst, his country home in Cedarhurst, his she had No. I's pictures hung up all she had to do was to take a few costly cover the house.

The judge did not deem this a suf-

red at the Post-Office at New York as second-like the nimble pea of the thimbie-rig-gers' outfit, but nobody can put a hand and when you come to think it over it that she paid very little attention to on him-not even it is said, the vigilant wasn't. So far as boarding with No. subpoena-servers of the Lexow Commit- 1 is concerned nobody should worry went by, found that she was making no tee.

It must be great for for Divver. The newspaper speculation as to his whereabouts must please him almost as much as the story of Gravesend's empty safe tures on the wall are harmless. The pleased that genial joker, John Y. Mc-Kane, of Sing Sing. There is more than should be, as he gazes on them "the fun in it for Divver, however. He gets last thing going to sleep at night, the a stake of \$22.22 with every daily toss of first thing on awakening in the morn-

bocker guesses where he is or not. It is It should be a pleasure to No. 2 to contemplate that some day his own pic- Rowland, whom she knows very well, Father Knickerbocker, on the other tures may be hanging up in a collection hand, is bound to lose. He must pay of ex-heads of the house, and that Hushis \$22.22 per day anyhow, and if he band No. 3 or 4 or will be having a vice. Mrs. Rowland went to Melba and guesses right and succeeds in locating headache over the photographic situation. Divver on the bench he must endure. And where there's hope, you know, en-in addition, the disgrace of having such joyment of it comes cheap, no matter how many tons of trouble it costs.

exact whereabouts of the elusive Divyer, new problem for the dealers with mysurgent call for the immediate assembly, WHAT IS THE MEANING! of the 'ologies and the 'osophies that Whatever may be the cause, the Bay State seat of all learning can "gangs" in the city appear to be having afford. A Boston man went to his a revival just now. John Brown, a boarding-house, Wednesday right, in Philadelphia drummer, was set upon by the full possession of his seven or more some members of the "Rat Gang," on senses. He sought his couch, went to the corner of Eighth avenue and Seven- sleep, as far as he can recollect, withteenth street Wednesday night about out trying. He was conscious of no disturbance during the night, and yet, bound, gagged, beaten and robbed of when he awoke in the morning, he was up to his neck in the mud of the Charles As the victim was chased one of two River flats, and was signalling to two blocks before he was knocked down, boatmen to come and pull him out. He the police cannot be very vigilant in knew at once where he was at. But that neighborhood. Indeed, the bold-how did he get there? That's what no ness of the gangs is shown by the fact one knows. The rest of the world hangs that after Mr. Brown had managed to in eager suspense on the researches get to the police station and returned and the ultimate findings of the learned Bostonese.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The illustrious Arab takes a car and not a illustrious Sogdianan,-The Sun.

Whether the municipal administration is to I non-partisan will not be determined by measures ment, but by his manner of using that power.

District-Attorney Pellows is not the right in the right place.—The Press.

Japan seems to think that she is abundanti to the working people. Thousands upon able to take care of herself, to conduct a war

The more connections and extensions hat can be made to the cable lines, the more the people will be benefited, so sing as the transfer system is kept up. But with all this increase of business is to not about time that we were hearing something of a reduction of fares. Five cents is too much for a straight ride without transfer. Why not four cents? Or, at least, six tickets for a that can be made to the cable lines, the favor to be shown or any quarter to be given more the people will be benefited, so either to the rogues who have ruled the town or

A Missit for the Crime

Not Gallant. will be three women in the next Col-

ness. On Morningside Reights also the Mr. Plats and the republicant visual printed in Colorade papers, they will not well surface way and Barnard College is believe stablished. The Heights are bound seventy's programme is the avowed intended the colorade papers, they will not well any more powerful influence on their brother seventy's programme is the avowed intended to be a centre of educational and church tention of some of the leading men in the tention of some of the leading men in the seventy's programme is the avowed intended to be a centre of educational and church tention of some of the leading men in the seventy's programme is the avowed intended to be a centre of educational and church tention of some of the leading men in

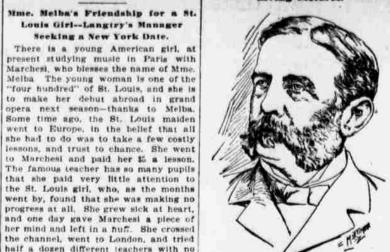
the full measure of what should be there cept laws sent up to them ready made will not be attained until Columbia Colfings has, through the liberality of its the Tammany Legislature two and three the should come to the front without delay. No man was ever more shipetly in need of a plaus-

The Silent Heart.

My heart in like a silent lute Some faithless hand has thrown saids; These chords are dush, those times are muta, That once cent forth a votce of pride! Yet even e'er the lute neglected
The wind of heaven will sometimes fig. And even thus the heart dejected

Will sometimes answer to a night LORD BEACONSPIELD.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of DRAMATIONEWS AND NOTES Living Platures.



CHARLES STEWART SMITH. One day in London she met Mrs. his first fame as President of the the net cost price would be 1960; whereas, if 25 c, and her health threatened to give Chamber of Commerce, and who now per cent of the selling price were profit, the net renews his claims on glory by laying down the programme of the new city

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. meaning of "frills," and who is hall- Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

new problem for the dealers with mysceived with the utmost cordiality. She
large paper four bag that contained something price? Well, then, an amount and was told that she
loosely stored within. He sat down, putting his would be 100-125ths of setling price for than cost ceived with the utmost cordiality. She had an excellent voice. "Deturn at once rgent call for the immediate assembly, and an excellent voice. Deturn at once burden on the floor between his seet. The train cent.), which is so per cent. Cost being 100 per oright crimson cloakings are lashionable to Marchesi, and don't be a silly little had resched Twenty-third street when the hag cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson continuous cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year, and, as a rule, when crimson cent. 160—the difference—must therefore be 4 per this year. 160—the differenc

Mrs. Langtry's manager was in the city yesterday, jubilant, and negotiating for a New York theatre for his star. The Langtry appeared in Springfield last night. To-morrow night she is to present "Esther Sandraz" in Taunton Mass., and the following week she will produce for the first time. "Agatha Tylden," With that play she will open her Boston engagement.

squawking, while the passengers laughed.

A woman friend tells me that, in all her shopping experience, she never saw so marked a rush for the fur counters and departments as there has been this season. It can hardly be the case, in To the Editor:

I would be \$300, or 25 per cent. of buying price.

A. H. KITTO.

Still Another Answer.

To the Editor:

I would any that the man gave \$1,000 for the people than usual find themselves able to buy goods and sold them for \$1,200, thereby making furs. Is it, then, that sverybody has decided, all the before us?

The Italian opera artists yet to arrive are Mile. Bauermeister (without whom no well-appointed company can enjoy peace). Castlemary and Vaschetti, who are all due on the New York; Mme. Emma Eames, Mme. Lillian Nordica, and Victor Maurel, who will leave Havre to-morrow, and Miss Sybil Sanderson, who will sail from France on the Bourgoone Dec. 29.

**A wine of real cold lies before us to been 1540, and selling the have made \$250 on them to books and packages too bulky for the ordinary repaired of mail. These new boxes, which are painted red, have been placed on a number of the principal streets of the city, and have been found, to use a trite phrase, to "fall a long-felt want."

To the Editor:

The goods cost \$360 and per cent of which amount per cent pe

The Righto laughed yesterday at a little story anen? Marie Burrough: that has just reached town. Alies Burroughs that has just reached town. Alies Burroughs has oeen playing "The Scapegoat" in Detroit Care night an excited individual rushed out of the theatre, and went to the box office. "See here," he cried, "Twe beer, swindled. I didn't come here to see 'his kind of a show. You announced performing goats, and that's what I paid out my money for. Why you have even got pictures of some of them outside." The least person button holed Miss Burroughs's manager, who was standing by, and led him outside to a neighboring lithograph, where a troupe of athletic goats was artistically porfat the rejuctance of Broadway cable car conductors to stop at the corner of Thirty-eighth street, in high feather, for the ten-cent show.

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**Leahy's Demonstration.

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**Mr. Leahy's Demonstration.

**Output Burley and I can appear rejicuntous tenses were do with a real fact that feeling

"Things out here in the West are simply awful," writes Jack Hirsch, of the Tavary Opera Company, from Minneapolis. "We have not had cause for complaint, but other attractions are on the verge of starvation. Several well-known stars declare that they have never played to such wretched business. We are on our way to the coust. The railroads are happy, but no one both ways, every day, tells me that there are else."

people going up and down the line who don't pay half fare for a week's riding. It's because

that Mr. Elkins remains out of the competition. THE GLEANER. of his own hands.

"EVENING WORLD" GAZETTEER. V .-- American Cities -- Baltimore.



Miss Olga Nethersole appears to have captured sedate Philadelphia with "Camille." On the opening night she was called before the curtain six times at the close of the last act. Miss Nethersole was very much pleased. Philadelphia with more facility lhan New York, but then Philadelphia didn't have to put in a week recovering from the effects of "The Transgressor."

BALTIMORE COAT-OF-ARMS (IDEAL).

Baltimore is not a city set on a hill. It is set on several hills. A short time ago it was also set on well as a mailer of fact, is Con went elsewas very much pleased. Philadelphia where. Congress sat at Baltimore once, but as it was neither the Philadelphia didn't have to put in a week recovering from the effects of "The Transgressor." BALTIMORE COAT-OF-ARMS (IDEAL). not in it at the time, the city really need not be sahamed of the fact. Baltimore is sometimes called the Oriole City on account of its golden robins. It is also called the Monumental City on account of its marble shafts and its monumental gail. Edgar Alian Poe published his first poems in Haltimore It was not there, however, that he got his " Never nore" idea. Nobody ever heard Baltimore say, 'Never more." Her word to "Always more"more terrapin, or something size. The Baltimore terrapin, by the way, is no relation to the ter-toise of the famous, fabled, go-as-you-please match with the hare, but is a fine fellow, living the pacthat kills, in his season. Baltimore's ideal coat-of-arms would be a terrapin displayed on a field argent, a golden robth istiniser chiefl, and a staff, sinister; bearing the baseball pennant for the coming year. This ideal, unfortunately, has not impressed the numicipality. Baltimore contains much wealth, a college for young somes and a notable hand of oyster piraces. It has any number of pretty girls, whose saxed lent tasts is displayed in their expherant londons for the Winter contains. in their exuberant fondness for the Winter spoint

season in New York. Resignation What Can He Resign!

(From The Recorder.)
Lying about Mr. Thomas C. Platt is a favorite form of newspaper frickinose in this town. Mr. Platt has learned to bear it with due intitude

PRESHENING UP BRAINS.

A Few of Several Hundred Auswer to a Very Simple Problem in Percentage.

bmitted by "Education," of Jerus Dity: "A man sold a quantity of goods at a pri bought the goods for \$60 less, his profit would have been 26 per cent. How much did the guod

From fwo Premises

To the Editor: In reply to "Education's" letter in your last evening's issue. I wish to say that the difference of opinion between himself and his little girl's eather is apparently based on their different ways of understanding the question. One adds the profit to the cost of the article, and gets his selling price that way, and the other takes the seiling price as the basis of his calculation, de-ducts the given percentage of profit therefrom, and gets the cost of the article in that manner, There can, of course, be only one answer to a question of this kind. If the cost of the goods is \$1,500, and the profit 20 per cent. then the goods self for \$2,800. With a cost price of \$1,400 and a profit of 25 per cent. they would self for the same amount. On the other hand, taking the selfing price as a basis, if the goods self for This is a picture of the man who won \$1,200, and 20 per cent. of this amount is profit cost would be \$60 less, or \$500.

STUDIOSUS CRACOVIENSIS.

A Business Man Says \$1,500.

To the Editor: its proof, that amount will be found to be cor rect, "school" or no school. The cost price is always 100 per cent, of itself, of course. The sell It's a poor game, and it ought to be clared quick. Perhaps an indictment would be a magic ward to locate the exact whereabouts of the cluster Divyer.

There is a new theme for the follow-girl. So the student went to Paris and an up-bound Sixth Avenus Elevated train at exact whereabouts of the cluster Divyer.

A man with an innocent countenance boarded an up-bound Sixth Avenus Elevated train at exact whereabouts of the cluster Divyer.

Colved with the utmost condition. There is a called at the artist's hotel. She was received with the utmost condition. burden on the floor between his feet. The train cent.), which is 96 per cent. Cost being 100 per

to Marchesi, and don't be a silly little goose," said Melba. The girl grew pale at the idea of again confronting the saturnine Marchesi. She trembled at the mere thought. Melba thereupon called for her hat and cloak, ordered her carriage, bundled the girl into it, and drove with her to Marchesi's house. A reconciliation was soon effected. The St. Louis damest, recommended by the famous artist received the most careful consideration, and she has written to this city to say that she can hardly recognize her own voice. "Mme. Melba has not only heiped to make an artist of ne," she writes, "but she positively saved my life."

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**A method from the fatturbance within the sack grew greater, and suddenly there issued from the fatturbance within the sack grew greater, and suddenly there issued from the fatturbance within the sack uravailing. The disturbance within the sack was parted a dimust squawk. All eyes in the car were upon the man and the bag by this time, and the squawking increased in frequency and volums. The outer was unmistakably that of a chicken, and the guard finally extorted a confession from the parted of the man tried to suppress the year upon the sact of the min tried to suppress the year which is suppressed to suppress the year which is suppressed to suppress the year when the sact proved uravailing. The disturbance within the sack of the man tried to suppress the year when the sact proved uravailing. The disturbance within the sack of the man tried to suppress the year when the sack of the man tried to suppress the year when the sact proved uravailing. The disturbance within the sack of the man tried to suppress the year when the sact of the man tried to suppress the ye parcel a dinmal squawk. All eyes in the car were Had goods been sold at a certain figure. 20 per upon the man and the bag by this time, and the cent. would have been gained. Or, had they been are apt to lurk in it. A regular hour squarking increased in frequency and volume bought for \$60 ices. 25 per cent, would have been for feeding the baby is indispensable.

The outery was unmistakably that of a chicken, gained. Sixty dollars, therefore, equals the difference of the baby is indispensable. The nutcry was unmistakably that of a chicken. and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent., which is 5; therefore, 100 per and the guard finally extorted a confession from ence in per cent. men Melly and the guard finally extorted a confession from the Man and the guard finally extorted a confession from the Man and the guard finally extorted a confession from the man that he had in the lags a game rooster. A cont. equals 11,200, the price paid for goods. Sold to go on, the imprisoned bird still struggling and squawking, while the passengers laughed.

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A H. KITTO,

68 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

view of the recent business depression, that more people than usual find themselves able to buy goods and sold them for \$1,000, thereby making asleep, and upon waking, drink part of furs. Is it, then, that everybody has decided, all \$200, which is 20 per cent. of the cost. If he the milk cold. Any milk remaining in at once, that a Winter of real cold lies before us? had bought them for \$50 less, the cost would have been \$940, and selling them for the same he would but fresh milk given each time.

F. G. TRIPP, Newark, N. J. A Father Figures Out \$960.

The Ri Ito laughed yesterday at a little story anen? Marie Burrough: that day, my eye fell on this item: "Overdressed men as just reached town. hits Burroughs are rarely seen in Philadelphia. As a rule, the law on the goods. I hope that "Education's" little

Proves It, Too.

To the Editor: If "Education, Jersey City," will let 100 per cent, equal cost of goods and \$60 equal the dif-'arence in 20 per cent, made and 25 per cent, he \$60 equals 5 per cent.; then \$12 equals 1 per cent, and 100 per cent. equals \$1,200, the cost. Proof cent., or \$240, equals \$1,440, minus \$1,140 equal \$200, or 1-4 of \$1,200, which is 25 per cent.

"BETTER NEW YORK."

Committee of Seventy Man Outlines the Scope of Reform. Charles Stewart Smith to a morning newspaper

i. The new municipal administration must smore cristing laws until legislation can be smorelition. had. The surest way to kill a bad law is to smore it to the letter, and not to tolerate an evasion of its provisions. It will be the purpose of Mr. Strong's administration to amend imperfect laws to promote good and defeat or repeal bad ones. We need a new ballot law the present method of voting is a dead failure present method of voting is a dead failure. repeal bad one.

It was proven at the late election that the present method of voting is a deat failure and an obstruction to the will of the people.

We must have within fourteen days after the meeting the Legislature a law giving to the I have found that pennyroyal leaves laid around I have found that pennyroyal le

> shops arranged as they now are, without ship ping courts or back entrances, it is impossible to transact business without permission to encumber the sidewalk with packages in course of

shipment.

3. I favor a law permitting lager beer salcons to be open on Sunday, say from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.—that is, to give the laboring classes the same privileges which the richer classes now have in their clubs, or size to close the clubs also on Sunday

4. Gambling-houses are a constant menace to society, and should be absolutely suppressed in the interest of all classes.

5. Until the millennium arrives, houses of prestifution never an be entirely suppressed. The experience of the world from the remotest antiquity power this to be true. They should be regulated by law.

5. If a policeman performs an extraordinary service—for example, if he defends your house from a burglar, or saves the life of your child in the street from a ronaway house—he is entitled it a suitable reward, in money or other valuable consideration, but not for the ordinary performance of his duty.

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



David J. Connell, Deputy Clerk to the Board of Aldermen, has been a New Yorker all his life, and for a long time has been popular in politics in the First District. He was reading clerk for the Board in 1887, and has been Deputy Clerk for three years. There are no details of the office with which he is not acquainted, and Lioue seeking in the commodating.

Jaunty School Cont. wicker reclining chair and table. Not a able in a jaunty short coat. The style,

a new one, but the charming color ef-

fects which have been chosen for it this

season seem to make quite a different

garment of it. For these short wrane

Hints on the baby's Food.

boiled, so to destroy any germs

The baby's milk should always be

as feeding it every time it cries is not

only bad as a habit, but in time will

ruin the child's digestion. Two nurs-

ing bottles are necessary, so that they

may be kept exquisitely clean; hot wa-

When being fed the baby should be

taken from its cradle, and when he has

had enough put back again to sleep,

but it is a had hable to leave the bottle

in bed with a child, as it is apt to fall

A Tasteful Bed.

A pretty and inexpensively furnished

The furniture

was

bedroom has plain white matting on the

floor and pale rose cartridge paper on

bought "in the white" and enam-meiled by the girl occupant of the room. The color was white,

the room. The color was white, with here and there a thread of gold,

an idea carried out by the narrow white

enamelled to match the furniture, while

from a slender brass rod hang draperies

in faint rose color and dull blue silki-

fron bedstead with brass trimmings Bookshelves were put up around the walls by a carpenter, and their edges

walls.

bought

ter and soap are the best cleansers

This miss has made herself comfort-thing in the room is elegant or expen-thle in a jaunty short coat. The style, sive, but its effect is so charming that with the exception of the sleeves, is not one cannot enter it without pleasure.

An Economical Suggestion.

It will pay the woman who has a little money to spend on white goods and hosiery to go round-not round the bargain counters, but through the regular departments. It will also be to her advantage to learn the science of stuffs, so as to be able to tell cotton from linen and lisle thread. Manufacturers are clever. They understand the art of finishing so as to make cotton look like linen and thread like silk. The manufacturers' laundress is a gerius. can do up a little square of batiste so leverly that the average shopper will pass it and buy it for linen lawn. Then, too, the knitters will design a listethread garment, touch the top stitch with silk, and along will come a woman with \$1.99 and snatch it up under the on that she is getting pure silk. And that's the way the money goes.

Mince Ment.

Five pounds of the lower part of the round, boil it until it is tender, when it weighs about two pounds; four and a half pounds or apples, weighed after peeling and coring; three-quarters of a pound of suct, three pounds of raisins, four and a half neaping tablesp of ground cinnamon, two heaping tablespoonfuls of ground cloves, three fevel tablespoonfuls of sait, three and one-half pounds of sugar and three nutmegs. Bolt the raisins until tender, and save the water in which they were cooked. Chop the meat, apple and suct very fine, put them on, together with the sugar, salt, spices and raisins; add half a cupful of the liquor in which the meat was boiled, the water in which the raisins were cooked and a cupful of sweet pickle vinegar. If needed to make the mince meat moist enough, use a little more of the meat liquor. Cook the mixture until t all comes to the boiling point, then set

Thanksgiving Padding.

Six crackers, three pints of milk, a sound of raisins, a cupful of sugar, a quarter of a cupiul of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, the same of cinnamon, a saltspoontul each of clove and aller quarter of a nutmeg, and six eggs. Roll the crackers until fine, and soak them in the milk; after they are soft, add the butter, which has been creamed with the sugar, the spices and the beaten eggs. Bake in r deep cuttered pudding dish Bake in a deep cuttered pudding four nours in a very moderate oven.

Something New.

The silk bodice veiled with chiffon has come the regimental for theatre wear. Every woman who could has b black satin or moire skirt and a light-colored taffeta bodice covered with chif-fon. Women with any individuality in their manner of dressing have rebelled against this. Though they are wearing walls are etchings and photographs and chiffon bodices to the theatre, they are

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to admoutetys, and who can put the idea rate less than 100 words. Long letter not be printed.]

Little Loaves in Big Towns and

Vice Versa. For some years we resided in a university town, not very far from New York, where 1,000 young men, who must be well fed, gather for study. One of our party was invited to inspect a large bakery, from which our bread came, and erted that he never saw any place so clean in his life. Of course, everything tasts still better after this; the fine large loaves of Black body, with protruding eyes, fair-bued, cellent cakes. For one year we have resided in New York, and have been trying to live on Charles Stewart Smith to a morning newspaper the diminutive loaves made here, until we have reporter:

1. The new municipal administration must made in our own kitchen. I wish you would made in our own kitchen. I wish you would

rotal of the kennel will disperse the fleas upon dogs. It is clerks are coming in at \$600 per year, since the Police well to pick the shrub fresh; but it may be had unior clerk's position was abolished, which was Justices

2. The present law must be amended, or business will necessarily be driven away from New York. Merchants must have the right to use the sidewalk, under proper regulations, for shipping their goods. With warshouses and shops arranged as the very state of the sidewalk and the shops arranged as the state of the shops are shops arranged as the state of the shops are shops

For Shut-Ins.

To the Editor: I noticed a letter in "The Evening World" of Oct. 31. asking about a club or association for invalids. If the inquirer will write to William C. Mead, Becretary-Treasurer N. C. R. A., Hallshore. Va., he or she can learn of a society for the diffusion of aid and sympathy among shut-iss and the deserving poor.

BEDGEWICK, Jersey City, N. J.

Will Knit Her a Pair.

To the Editor: If you will send me the address of the gir who wrote a letter asking where to get home-keit mittens, I will see that she has a pair be-Christman. From an old indy who to do such week. S. M. FAIRFIELD,

It Is Already Picking Up.

To the Editor: Can you give me any idea if business will pick

Success and Failure.

To the Editor: Success and failure are two things in life That keep humanity engaged in strife. The first we court, the second shun, But, strange to say, the latter one Contrives to seek us out each time And find a placeupon his line For each unwilling victim who in vain protests: Twas a miscus.

LARRY LEMMING. Advice to Young Sentimentalists.

Seeing numerous letters in your paper, take a great interest in the young p written to your paper by feelish young men and women who claim to be in love, and it is to them my advice to directed. Dear scoung moldens and the local power and inexperienced to like anderstance the enormity of your feelishes.

very simply framed. There is a pretty varying them slightly in design. fy advice to you is, wait until you know wi you are about: then think of love. It is im sible for girls of fifteen, sixteen or saves to know what they do, yet these poor loss dren imagine they are in leve.

The Seventeen Years Locust.

To the Billion: Thou locust, humming loudly thy deep tune? The faurels bloom in voiceful woods of June; The chestnuts maples ash, in their fair sheen

Give food to thee, while through the hot, long Thou dronest ever high in treetops fair; And when the sun doth leave the quiet air, ... unhed is thy song upon the woodland war! Or as strawberry leaves, whose green is gone-With veined sings to take thee to thy food-

What brings thee here again, persistent hum Though seventeen long years we lived alone?

The Poor P. O. Clerks. To the Editor:

A good many people think that the Post-Office clerks of New York City have a good thing. They think that we have nothing else to do but to draw our salaries, but when some of these people get positions in the Post-Office the most of them are sorry they ever tackled it. Just think of the big salary I am getting-\$200 per year, I have been in the service four years, and new

I have walked the streets, in and out of the stores, looking for work, and it seems impossible for me to get anything to do. I am well educated and can turn my hand to anything. I was with the Sisters at Mount St. Vincent for fourteen years. I have no one in the world outside of the flisters. I have worked a machine for the pest two years, and I was compelled to give it up on account of my poor health. I am willing to take anything If you will kindly help I will be very thankful.

MAGOUR

Col. Sellers Thought So, Too. To the Editor:

I contend and have wagered that no oil, gas slove or radiator will give any more heat in a room, providing it is not connected with the chimney, than the same amount of flame or fuel placed in the same room without the aid of those devices. For instance, two oil lamps will give as much heat as though placed in a store. JAMES STAR, 63 Broad street.

Cheering the Sick.

To the Editor' Several days ago an inquiry appeared concorning an association for invalidat Such an association is "The Shut-In Society" with head-quarters at 14 East Forty-second street. Its object is to relieve the tedium of the sick room by correspondence between members and suggestions for their welfare.

C. N. B.

Health Board, Read This.

pox at -- West -- street, yet there esems to people (especially coal men, who go from room to room) from going in and out as usual, and

To the Editor: The various papers announce a case of ame

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